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Budget Cuts Affect Entire UM System

Governor Says Work Equals Achievement

by Max Montgomery
managing editor

JEFFERSON CITY-Changing the character of Missouri schools is one of the factors needed for inspiring students and schools to "press harder for higher achievement," Gov. Ashcroft said Wednesday in his final State of the State Address.

"Education is supposed to be hard work," Ashcroft said. "Hard work isn't punishment. Hard work is the source of achievement and true satisfaction."

Ashcroft said the reasons for the failing of Proposition B last November were justified, but they are reasons that can be repaired. He said Missouri voters supported the proposed reforms but they weren't convinced the tax dollars would actually go towards education. The second problem, he said, was the belief of the voters that Missouri schools need to undergo reform before taxes are raised.

"I think these are legitimate concerns that we have the power to resolve, at least in part," Ashcroft said. "And I

believe we ought to resolve them as fully as we can."

In order to resolve these problems and build confidence with the voters, Ashcroft listed several proposals including:

- more schools getting involved with parents as partners programs

- more flexibility and freedom in classrooms for teachers to do whatever works best in educating students and report how a student is progressing

- schools issuing report cards on the success they have in educating their students

- failing school districts being called to account with a possible re-election of the entire school board and breaking the superintendents' contracts, and

- denying high school drop-outs licenses to drive

In addition to these education initiatives, Ashcroft also asked that revenues from the Missouri Lottery be reserved strictly for education.

The governor's proposed budget contains a \$78 million spending in-

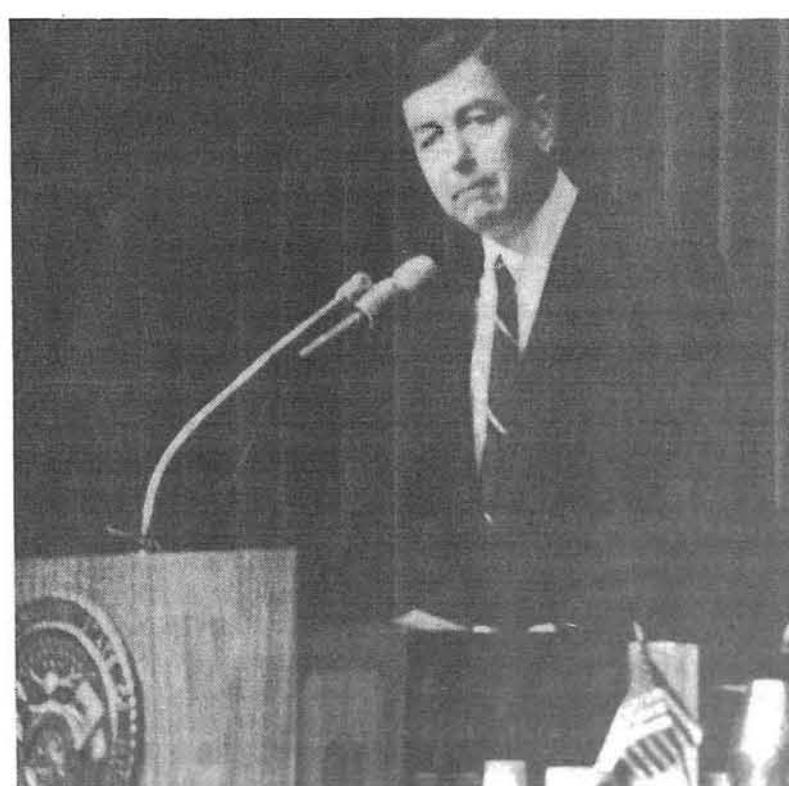


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AND THAT'S THE WAY IT IS: Governor John Ashcroft said at his final State of the State Address last Wednesday, Missouri Schools need higher standards and expectations.

crease which he says is not an increase in appropriation. This is the biggest spending increase in the past five years.

"With an increase of this magnitude, there is no excuse not to improve

the equity of our Foundation Formula," Ashcroft said. "In fact, if revenue falls below our expectations again next year, I believe that I would

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UMSL Continues Plans For Dept. Budget Cuts

by Matt Forsythe
Current news reporter

In a series of meetings scheduled for this week and next week, a committee with representatives from faculty, staff and students discussed proposed cuts for the various programs and colleges at UM-St. Louis.

The colleges that presented cuts in a meeting last week were Administrative Services, the School of Nursing, the School of Optometry, the Pierre Laclede Honors College, the Evening College, the Office of Academic Affairs and the Center for International Studies.

The focus of the discussion at this point in the proceedings was on how the different colleges and programs are going to present the necessary 6.6 million dollars in revenue reallocation to Chancellor Blanche Touhill. It should be stressed that Governor John Ashcroft has given the University of Missouri a flat budget, meaning that the same amount of money will be given to the system by the State as

the previous year. In other words, the UM-St. Louis campus will be managing the same amount of money but the main purpose of the reorganization is to move more of that money from lower priority areas to higher priority areas. It is up to this committee to decide what these higher priorities are so that they can submit this plan to the Chancellor who will review the plan, perhaps change it, and then submit it to George Russell, President of the University of Missouri System. From his desk, the plan will go to the Board of Curators who will approve or reject the final proposals.

In view of this process it might seem that the proposed cuts are a red-tape light year away, but the University has recently taken some steps which bring the real meaning of the whole situation home.

In a December meeting of the Curators, a severance plan was proposed and approved for the employees of the University system whose

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Student Court Throws Gauntlet

organizations.

The student court came under fire last year when it was revealed that court justice Jeff Edwards fixed several parking tickets for SGA vice-president Julie Schwetz. Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs Sandy MacLean threatened to take away the responsibility of appealing parking tickets if the court did not do a more efficient job.

"I am still holding with my judgment. Three months is not a long time. It must be a sustained year long effort whereby students are not inconvenienced and students are treated fairly," MacLean said.

Schoeneberg said the threat by MacLean has motivated the court to work hard to make changes.

"It made us put our feet to the fire to get the work done. We are putting in the hours and the effort to prove to the administration that we can do an important function," he said. I think we will have a good semester barring any unforeseen catastrophe."

Presently there is one space open for a qualified justice to apply. Any interested candidate must have completed nine hours of course work and will need to go through an interview process with SGA president Mark Grimes.

The new court justices are: Gentry McCall, Eugene Taylor, Cathy Price, Melissa Bruder, Charlie Hatcher, and Wayne Schoeneberg.

Slow Return to Union for ASD Workers

by Thomas J. Kovach
editor

A business representative with International Operating Engineers Local 2 said some employees in the UM-St. Louis Administrative Services Department are slowly coming back to the union.

Denver Jackson said employees left the union several years ago after Larry Schlereth, UM-St. Louis' former vice chancellor for Administrative Services, told employees to leave Local 2. Schlereth made empty promises, Jackson said.

"He made them believe that they didn't need a union," he said. "I don't think Schlereth took care of them. He disappointed them."

"After that, morale went down." Some campus employees said morale is low because they could not

disagree with Administrative Services Department officials.

But Schlereth said that, "I had extraordinary and frank dialogue with the employees. And no one was ever fired."

A state law passed in 1987 said state employees are protected from being punished for, or prohibited from disclosing to State Auditor Margaret Kelly's office information about "management, gross waste of public funds, abuse of authority or matters of a substantial and specific danger to the public health or safety, if the disclosure is not specifically prohibited by law."

Jackson and the union official said Schlereth did not follow up on promises such as bonuses, additional training programs and rewarding qualified employees.

Schlereth said an "intensive training program" could have occurred. He said that the training program was part of his Phase Four plan.

"One of the remaining problems was, as loyal and dedicated as the employees are, they did not get any training," he said. "But it's not the employee's fault. We never had enough money to do it."

Schlereth is currently Vice President of Finance and Administration at the Sonoma Campus at California State University. He left UM-St. Louis in September of 1991.

A union official said that Schlereth gave employees protective eye-care, safety shoes "at a great discount" and hand-tools for most of the employees.

UM-St. Louis has about 250 non-exempt union eligible employees.

Voters May Decide Abortion Bill

by Bill Farnsworth
Current news reporter

Voters in Missouri may have the final say in November on the legality of abortion.

House Speaker Bob F. Griffin announced in his opening session speech to House members that he wished to see a resolution passed that would enable the voters of Missouri to choose between two possible amendments to the Missouri Constitution. One would protect the rights of women to terminate pregnancies, while the other would put an end to almost all abortions in the state.

Griffin proposed a resolution to the Missouri House of Representatives on Thursday to place the two amendments to the Missouri Constitution on the ballot in November. The resolution will most likely be assigned to a committee some time this week. Griffin hopes that this resolution will

settle the abortion question once and for all in the state of Missouri.

This is the second attempt to put the abortion question in the form of a constitutional amendment. The first was a petition by pro-choice proponents in 1990. This attempt was not successful as the petition fell short of the required signatures by about 20,000 names. Griffin concedes that his resolution also might not make it.

"I don't have any support," Griffin admitted when asked why he thought that the outlook was grim for his resolution. "Neither side is in favor of (the resolution) and maybe that is actually representative of the Missouri people."

The resolution, if passed by the House and Senate, will place two amendments on the ballot for the voters. If both amendments are passed by the people of Missouri, the vote total would determine which amendment would become law. According to

Missouri law, if two amendments contradict each other, as these will, the amendment that receives the most votes will become law. If neither garners enough votes to pass into law, the present statute would remain in effect.

The law as it stands today allows for abortions any time during the first 20 weeks of pregnancy for any reason for any pregnant woman over age 18. Minors under the age of 18 must have parental consent to have an abortion in Missouri. A third trimester abortion is legal only if prescribed by a doctor, and then only when the mother's life is in danger.

The present provision restricting abortion for those under 18 creates a migration of many young women to Illinois where there is no age limitation. The possibility of abortions becoming illegal in Missouri could create an even greater number of women

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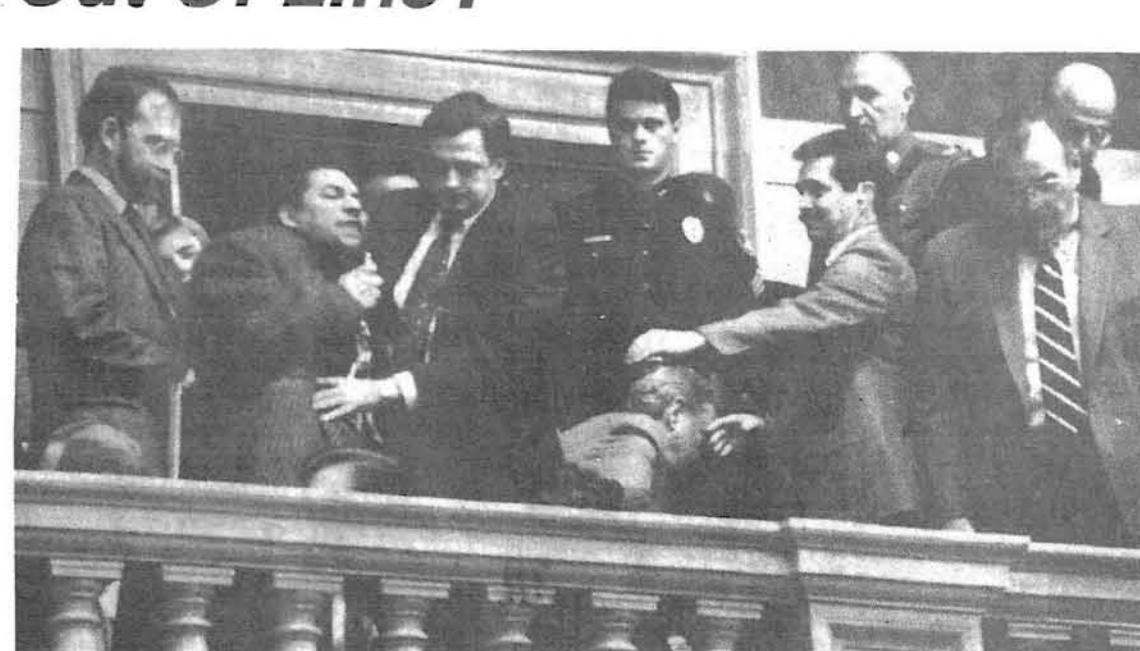


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Government Security members had their hands full during Governor John Ashcroft's State of the State Address last Wednesday, removing AIDS activists who continually interrupted Ashcroft's speech screaming "More anonymous HIV testing" and blowing whistles.

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jobs might be affected by the proposed cuts. The plan included payment of employee's salary for a week for every year of employment or a month of salary, whichever is more. The Curators also approved an early retirement plan for faculty and staff age 55 or older.

All of the colleges face proposed cuts that one of the officials at the meeting termed "massive." Overall, the colleges and programs suggest a possible reduction in personnel of over 25 persons. On the budget of the Office of Academic Affairs the general impact of the cuts were listed. Among the possible effects were a decreased response time to student concerns, a decrease in support to senate committees and a reduced quality control for course descriptions.

in the Bulletin. In the School of Optometry, the proposed across-the-board cuts could affect Graduate Fellowships, research support, and reduction of clinical equipment. The Center for Academic Development foresees elimination and reduction of summer courses and a reduction in the monies spent on the Modern Foreign Language Lab, the Writing and Computer Labs, Math Lab, Math 02 and Supplemental Instruction in its proposed budget. The School of Nursing warned about the possible decrease in the number of courses and clinical sections. The Evening College estimated the cuts would lead to delayed graduations, the slow down in the processing of paperwork (which is very significant because the Evening College consists of ninety percent

transfer students) and an overall reduction in the quality of student services. The Pierre Laclede Honors College looked into the future of its possible cuts and saw the loss of four 22 thousand dollar scholarships, and a reduction of recruitment and enrollment of first year students.

These proposed cuts, however, are not set in stone. More specific plans will be decided upon this summer. Many changes and revisions might occur before they are enacted.

Some of the departments that will be presenting their cuts in the meetings this week are: The School of Business, The School of Education, The Office of Research, and Arts and Sciences.

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Thursday, January 23 11 AM - Noon, and 2 PM - 3 PM

Friday, January 24 11 AM - Noon, and 1 PM - 2 PM



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Cuts Hurt All...

Freshmen, sophomores, transfer students and returning students had better make sure they remember what UM-St. Louis is like today. A few years from now, there may be a shortage of programs and personnel.

There is a growing fear and insecurity that these could occur. Departments have been asked to prepare for the worst possible situation—a seven percent budget cut.

Even if seven percent is asked, any cut is bad. The campus could change in every area—from enrollment to graduation. For example:

- Evening College students are primarily transfer students. Those students who want to graduate may have to wait a semester, because Dean Anita MacDonald's department will have a significant reduction in students services, and the slow process of paper work.

- Students who use the valuable Center for Academic Development resources—the math, writing and computer labs—will see the department lose money. In addition, CAD will cut some summer courses. The Modern Foreign Language Department will also see their funding level decrease.

- Clinical equipment, graduate fellowships and research support may be axed from the School of Optometry.

- Gifted students in the Pierre Laclede Honors College may see four \$22,000 scholarships eliminated, and recruitment reduced.

These departments are not pleased with surrendering their basic services. The real struggle begins this week when the School of Business, School of Education, The Office of Research and Arts and Sciences discuss their possible cuts. These are some of the big programs at UM-St. Louis, and a turf-war could develop.

And of course, students are the real losers in this time of budget crunches. Students who need help with math or want to learn how to use an Apple Macintosh could be out of luck. Other students are successful at UM-St. Louis after they have been counseled on how to succeed in college. Retention is crucial to a university, but that program is in jeopardy.

Enrollment is also expected to decrease due to increasing tuition rates and tighter admission standards.

While these cuts have yet to be approved by the University of Missouri Board of Curators and the State Legislature's, it is frightening to think these services may no longer exist.

Stay tuned. The budget cut battle has only just begun.

...And So Does Morale

In last week's edition of *The Current*, a story about position reclassification and morale on campus caused quite a stir. Some campus officials said the story opened up old wounds. Others said the timing of the article was not good, in lieu of all the budget cuts.

The fact remains that employees on campus still feel position reclassification hurt morale. Even if these employees are wrong, shouldn't the Administrative Services Department listen to their gripes? After all, they are important to UM-St. Louis.

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

New File: Billed Due To Staff Error

Dear Editor:

Fall 1991 was my first semester as a transfer student on a part-time basis at UM-St. Louis. I am serious about being a student, and I thoroughly enjoyed the class that I chose, American Literary Masterpieces. I even managed to do some volunteer tutoring in the computer lab after my classes toward the end of the semester.

On the day that I received my final grade in the mail, an "A," I also received a billing statement indicating that I owed \$10 for parking in a faculty/staff parking lot on Dec. 6, 1991. In the first place, Dec. 6 is a Friday, and my class meeting nights were Tuesday and Thursday. I was at work all day on Dec. 6, and had my hair done that night. At no time on that date was I even near the campus. Also, I know better than to park in the wrong place. I parked on Lot "E" for two weeks, after which I parked on

Lot "I." Both are designated as student lots.

Needless to say, this billing statement put a damper on the satisfaction I felt toward the grade, and caused me to harbor bad feelings toward the institution. I called the Campus Police office. After about ten minutes of waiting while it was checked out, I was told that evidently the parking permit number was picked up wrong, the license number did not match and my ticket would be excused.

An editorial in the Oct. 28, 1991 edition of *The Current* (No Guts, No Glory) discussed Student Court hearing parking ticket appeals and fixing certain parties' tickets. The editorial said that these parties did not bother to write an appeal on the proper form, and said, "Records from the UM-St. Louis Police Department show when this type of statement was written, the ticket was taken care of." This indicates that records are kept on the

issuance of the tickets, and that the resultant dispositions are also recorded.

I did not have anything to be excused or fixed, yet it will be on my record that I was issued a ticket and it was "excused." I do not want my record to read that I received a ticket and it was "fixed."

When I told the lady in the Campus Police office that I wanted it taken from my record completely, she said, "We'll take care of it." I reiterate, I don't want it "taken care of."

I realize that this has no bearing on my transcript nor my financial record, but it is still a record somewhere, if only in the Campus Police office. There should be a statement "billed due to staff error," without my number or name attached.

If I should continue to be a student at UM-St. Louis, I don't want a record with the Campus Police. I pay the fees for parking, and I park in the appropriate places.

W. Carolyn Smith

Editor's Note: Smith sent a copy of this letter to Sandy MacLean, vice chancellor for Student Affairs.

Student Urges Others To Get Tested For HIV Virus

Dear Editor:

I have the fortunate opportunity of spending a few hours a day in a small, but prominent law office in St. Charles. What news I don't read in the *Wall Street Journal* or see on television, I get through the lawyers at the office.

A story that made the rounds late last year that you may remember hearing is one of a lady who claims to have had sex with over 50 National Hockey League players. While this may seem to be an amazing level of activity and an interesting story for the *Inquirer*, it becomes even more amazing when one learns that this woman died two years ago of a disease known as AIDS. Why would hockey players continue to have sex with this person? Probably because one knew she had the disease except for her and her doctor. For some strange and unknown reason, her doctor refused to divulge this information until two months ago (11/03/91), knowing full well her involvement with the NHL.

Of course this brings up all kinds of questions, but the only question that should be running through the minds of readers of this letter is: My God! Have I been tested?

I'm not asking anyone to give up their chosen lifestyle. I'm not asking anyone to change the way they behave. I'm not asking anyone to feel guilt or shame for what they choose to do. It's a free country folks, do what you want. But when you're doing it, think about it; over one million people in the United States are HIV positive. It is estimated that one out of every ten people is infected with the HIV virus. Next time you are in class, look around and say to yourself, "One out of every ten people is infected." It's quite alarming.

Get tested! Get tested! Get tested! The test is free in most instances, and at least you will know if you are safe. Then I won't have to worry about your name passing through the walls of one of my favorite hang-outs.

Wayne T. Schoeneberg II

Horizons Waiting To Help Campus

Dear Zelda:

I was glad to see that on several occasions you have thought to refer students to Horizons for help with their problems. Horizons is an undergraduate student group that is housed in 427 SSB, and is supervised by the Counseling Service professional staff. Horizons staff offer workshops, help interpret career tests and make referrals to professional counselors as needed.

Students should know that our campus has a Counseling Service staff of doctoral level counselors who offer their services to faculty, staff and students. The Counseling Service is also located in 427 SSB. We have a career Resource Center and offer career testing, help with study skills (group and individual), test anxiety, personal counseling and stress management workshops.

Dr. Susan Biegen
Horizons Director

Campus: Respect Light Rail Workers

Dear Editor:

UM-St. Louis, but also to the airport.

Isn't that great! Sure it is! I mean, it's bad enough our bus system doesn't even go to West County or St. Charles. That would help remove many midwestern morons from the road. But light-rail is better yet! Let's get it everywhere! Real men wear hard hats! Don't fear Kloster! Respect and love them! They're here for you!!

Mrs. Opinion

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crossing the state line to Illinois to have abortions.

The Hope Clinic in Granite City, Ill., provides abortion services and will be affected by the outcome of this vote by the Missouri legislators and ultimately by the voters. Alison Hile, director of public information and education at the Hope Clinic, stated that her concern was the way that these amendments would be presented to the voters of Missouri.

"My concern is the way that (Griffin) words the amendments," she said. "If the amendments say, 'does the government have the right to allow the slaughter of unborn babies,' the obvious vote would be 'No!', but if the amendments say, 'should the government allow women control over their bodies,' the likely response would be 'Yes!'"

Representative Ted House (D), St. Charles, also expressed concern on this aspect of the speaker's plan. House said that the wording will most likely be written by Griffin, but could, and probably would, be changed by committees during debate. House further stated that because both state legislatures are mostly pro-life, this resolution may not even go to the voters.

"I think that (such a resolution) is not an appropriate way to handle legislation like this," he said.

House believes that such matters should be decided by the elected representatives of the people of Missouri and should not be passed down the line to the voters.

House further stated he does not believe that this is an equitable way to settle such a sensitive question, pointing out that the defeat of both amendments would retain the present law that allows for abortions for any reason, essentially a victory for the pro-choice side.

State Senator Robert Johnson (R), Lee's Summit, also opposes such a two-pronged approach to this issue. Johnson believes that this double amendment attempt would confuse the voters and that this confusion could result in a law that is not actually the will of those voting.

"I believe that it will be confusing to the voters and that there will be a lot of propaganda that will rarely settle around the truth. (Pro-life supporters) will use every dirty trick and negative campaign tactic to mislead the voting

public," Johnson said.

When asked about the possibility that the Missouri voters could be confused by a double amendment choice, Griffin simply said "No."

The law now states that a third trimester pregnancy may be terminated only if a doctor states that the mother's life is in danger. Johnson says that the pro-life proponents don't tell the public this detail when stating that it is legal to abort a fetus in the final trimester.

Johnson prefers a one-amendment approach, preferably his pro-choice amendment, to make the decision easier and clear-cut on the ballot. Johnson is proposing an amendment that follows the law as it stands today. Under his amendment, the government or its representatives would not be able to interfere in the woman's choice to abort a pregnancy in the first 20 weeks. After this time period, the pregnancy could be aborted only if the mother's life is in danger and only with the expressed consent of a doctor.

Carol Scoville, president of Missouri Right to Life, a pro-life organization, also expressed concern over the possibility of a vote by the Missouri people. She places a great deal of concern that such a vote would allow a 30- or 60-second commercial to convince the public to vote a cer-

tain way.

"Missouri Right To Life feels that this issue is too important and sensitive to be relegated to less than 100 words on the ballot. The speaker and other legislators are shirking their responsibilities if they choose to send such an issue to the Missouri voters," Scoville said. Another problem with sending such a complicated issue to the Missouri people, according to Scoville, is that most of the general public do not know the basic facts to make an informed decision on this sensitive issue. The majority of the people who will even bother to vote in November would not have a great deal of previous knowledge on the issue and could make their votes solely on the images and ideas presented in television commercials.

Both sides of this highly controversial issue are opposed to the speaker's plan. The pro-life supporters believe that the proposal is weighted toward the pro-choice side and should not be allowed to proceed in its present form. The pro-choice supporters see the plan as confusing for the voters. Both sides believe voters could be railroaded into a choice by wording and propaganda. Griffin maintains that, because both sides are opposed to the idea, this could be the best way to settle the abortion question.

Campus Crime Scene

The following criminal incidents were reported to Campus Police during the period of Jan. 8 - Jan. 14, 1992. If readers have information that could assist police investigations, they are urged to call 553-5155. This information is provided by the UM-St. Louis police as a public service to promote awareness. Remember, crime prevention is a community effort!

1-9-92

A staff member left her purse unattended in 522 Lucas at 1:15 p.m. When she returned at 1:25 p.m., her wallet, containing credit cards and \$20.00, was missing from the purse.

1-12-92

A staff member reported that cookies, candy and chips were stolen from a vending machine on the second floor of Mark Twain Building between 3:30 and 5:15 p.m.

1-15-92

A student reported that her purse was stolen between 9:15 and 9:50 a.m. She had left the purse unattended near her desk in 411 Clark. Her wallet was recovered from a nearby restroom but was missing her credit cards and \$80.00 in cash.

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have reason to consider strongly the possibility of withholding funds to the level of this year's spending unless a new formula is enacted."

The governor's budget plans hold no additional cuts for the University of Missouri although UM-St. Louis is still in the planning process for a seven percent reduction because of unknown factors such as withholdings and not knowing what the State Legislature will do.

Bob Samples, spokesperson for UM-St. Louis, said the fact that Ashcroft submitted a budget which is the same as last year's, is positive.

"We're not necessarily pleased, but we're glad that we weren't cut," Samples said.

The seven percent reduction is planned for the worst possible scenario, and an exact percentage cut will not be known until the governor signs the budget this summer. Chancellor Blanche Touhill will submit the University's proposed cuts to UM System President George Russell on February 1. The Board of Curators could vote on the proposals during its March meeting in St. Louis.

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Cars Mean Many Things To Many People



by Jocelyn Arledge
of The Current staff

Cars—cars are peculiar things when you think about it. They are, in actuality, extensions of ourselves. They can reveal a lot about a person when they are examined closely. This is not some New Age hogwash, I'm being serious here. You can tell a lot about a person by what type of car they drive and especially by the stuff that is in the type of car they drive.

My car should have a huge Liz Claiborne symbol on the side of it because it really is not a car at all. It is just a huge purse. It needs a gigantic Kleenex coming out of the top of it with a large tube of lipstick hooked to the bumper. I'm sure there are other people like this too. You know who you are. You are the person that is always saying "I live out of my car." From now on remember, you don't drive a car, you drive a purse.

While driving along in my purse, I always have quite a conglomeration of things in there with me. And I must say I don't think it is always my fault because I'm not always sure where all this stuff comes from in the first place. Which is also usually the case with my purse.

I will admit I am not the tidiest of people (people who know me are on the floor holding their stomachs with laughter right now. At least I think it's laughter. Anyway) I don't ever set out with the intent of letting my car get cluttered.

Let's see, there is the usual collection of assorted soda cans, for which there is a perfectly wonderful explanation. I refuse to litter, and carefully set trash on the floorboard for safe keeping until I can throw it away. And by the way whoever put the sign on the side of my car that says "Roving recycling center" shall be reckoned with.

Hmmm, what else is in my car, on, I mean my purse cruiser. Uhh, pencils, assorted receipts, free car wash tickets, losing lottery numbers, one mitten (hey! I wondered where that was), an apple—or at least what looks like an apple that I didn't eat from lunch (it wasn't today's lunch), assorted jackets and coats, a hair barrette, uhh, uhh, I don't know what that is, and . . . hey, I didn't know I had this in here.

It seems I always have things like this in my car and I will admit that it does come in handy on occasion. The this I'm

shades of grey

talking about is clothing. I mean I've got a whole ensemble here, including shoes and accessories. You just never know when you will need a change of clothing for one reason or the other. Okay, okay. The truth is I am not the ever prepared boy scout type that purposely puts clothes in my car just in case I fall into a mud puddle or forgot and wore white after Labor Day. They just seem to show up. I don't know maybe I had them when I was going to stay somewhere or something. It never, however, ceases to amaze my friends and general standards by when I can go from day to evening wear just by ducking into my back seat.

Of course, there is the one item that can be found in many cars and actually becomes quite a life saver for many a college student. That wonder is change. I have very often eaten my only meal of the day with the change in my ashtray, on the floor, in between the seats, under the floor mats or in between the seat and the console where you never can fit your hand to get out that quarter that could give you just enough for a soft taco supreme. I am thoroughly convinced that several hundred dollars have eluded my bank account in the form of car change.

I have noticed that this car clutter thing can get out of hand and I am trying to have it declared a disease so I can open a recovery clinic somewhere. The situation has gotten serious for me because I am no longer only doing this to just my mode of transportation. Before I met my boyfriend, he was one of these guys who really liked his car and therefore kept it clean. Now my car's clutter has overflowed into his car. It is just something you can't stop. If I eat something in a car, my first instinct is to immediately throw the wrapper aimlessly over my shoulder.

And to top it off, my boyfriend is doing it too. I think this proves that it is contagious and actually is a disease. (See if it is a disease, then it is no longer my fault, right?)

From the stuff in my car you can tell that I eat on the go, stay up late, don't go home often and am somewhat fashion conscious. You can find out a lot about people this way. The next time you are considering dating someone, peek into their car while they are in class and see what kind of car clutter they have. The clues are more obvious than you think.

Grateful Dead stickers, motorcycle boots with the words "Harley Rider" hand painted, and a box that says how to make your own pipe bomb may be appealing to some, but my advice would be simple. Run.

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Book Review

An Inside Look At Rock, Old And New

by Loren Richard Klahs
correspondent

While most popular music is transitory by design, there exist a few recordings that seem to transcend time. These are the recordings that for some reason find an audience over and over again. And now, with the state-of-the-art compact disc technology firmly in place, these digitally remastered works will continue to find new listeners.

Bill Shapiro has put together a new book, *Rock & Roll Review: A Guide To Good Rock On CD*. (Andrews And McMeel, 300 pages, \$9.95). This up-

UMSL Student Crowned Miss Metro

by Linda S. Hayden
features reporter

"Everyone should have a goal in life and should work hard and do whatever it takes, within reason, to accomplish it. Each person should be happy in what he or she does."

This not only is the philosophy for UM-St. Louis student Wendy D. Griffith, but her "pageant" platform as well.

Griffith, a psychology major, was crowned "Miss Metro St. Louis" in November 1991. She said the pageant was "an honor" and regards it as a great opportunity for women to



Wendy D. Griffith

receive scholarships.

Griffith said she, along with the other contestants, were judged for their appearance in a bathing suit and an evening gown. The judges quizzed contestants on current events, political issues and social problems.

Griffith gave a rendition of, "Don't Cry for Me Argentina," from the play, "Evita."

Griffith was a cheerleader for the former Cardinal Football Team, and performed at soccer games as a Steam Heat Dancer and Storm Twister. Occasionally, she has sung the National Anthem at the St. Louis Arena before St. Louis Storm soccer games. She was not allowed to interact with or date any of the team players, because of the strictly held rules.

Griffith says she has spent the past three years as an entertainer at Six Flags Over Mid-America. She sang and danced for such shows as Palace Flashback and Miss Kitty's Riverboat Ramble. Currently, she sings with the acclaimed Madrigal Ensemble Singers.

After graduating, she intends to work with women who suffer from eating disorders, such as anorexia nervosa and bulimia. Her future goals include participating in the June Miss

Missouri Pageant and working as a psychologist. She's also considering entering politics, due to the shortage

of women in that field.

"Women should be more involved in politics," she said.



CAMPUS ROYALTY: Griffith's life has been a very busy and challenging one, and she hopes to continue striving to do and to be the best she can.

Music: The Best And The Worst Of 1991

by Brad Touche'
entertainment critic

Well, here we are at the start of a new year and what a better time than now to look over the year in music. For easy discernment, I've divided this article into three groups: I Need A Cig, Eh - I Didn't. Did You?, and Just Tag The Toe. No sexual overtones here, no sir. So let's get started.

I Need A Cig:

Empire (Queensryche)- This Seattle based band finally came into its own this year, and one of rock's best kept secrets was revealed. Their previous LP, *Operation: Mindcrime*, received much critical acclaim, but not the sales it deserved. Congrats to a band that's earned its place in rock and not just fallen into it.

Slave To The Grind (Skid Row)- These guys win the "Wha Happened?" award. Transformed from Bon Jovi clones to rockers who sweet li'l Jon can't even touch anymore, this album has intelligent lyrics and rock that screams for attention, and gets it.

Pornograffiti (Extreme)- Even though this album was released nearly two years ago, Extreme finally got some notice. The only down side is that attention came via two acoustic guitar songs. Extreme is much more than that, and anyone who has the album knows what I mean.

School Of Fish

Fish (School Of Fish)- Though a little much on the pop side, the "Fish" combined original guitar licks with intricate vocal harmonies. The result - a true winner of an album and a must have for any college/alternative music fan.

Red Heaven (Disappear Fear)- This all female group, led by two sisters,

have a talent that just cannot be ignored. Though *Red Heaven* is an EP, their previous LP *Deep Soul Diving*, is equally impressive. Their touring right now is limited to smaller venues, but they deserve much more. And their vocals can only be described as "powerful".

Actung Baby (U2)- U2's latest can only be described as "WOW". I had never been a really big fan of their previous work, but this CD sets the standard by which all musicians should follow. Instead of these guys simply throwing out another *Joshua Tree* and safely assuring themselves of another million copies sold, they pushed themselves artistically and came up with a new sound that is fresh and tasty. Simply awe inspiring.

Eh, I Didn't. Did You?:

Firehouse (Firehouse)- What was all the hubub, bub? When this LP was released, the music industry was buzzing about it. With the exception of about five pretty good songs, the rest of the album deflates rapidly. Not a must to own.

Diamonds And Pearls (Prince and the N.P.G.)- On this latest venture by Prince, he gets as funky as ever, but it's not daring or even that original. Prince has too much talent to rest on his butt and throw out mindless pop. He can do much better. The N.P.G. gave the album a lot, at least as far as entertainment goes.

Just Tag The Toe:

Mama Said Knock You Out (L.L. Cool J)- L.L. once again proves that rap doesn't have to involve sampling (which is merely legalized thievery to compensate for a lack of musical ability) to be good. The title track and "Ten Minutes Of Pleasure" are the bright spots. It goes from there to a little repetitive in styling, but a not too bad showing for the veteran rap artist.

Swallow This Live

(Poison)- What can I say? The live two-thirds of this CD are uneventful at best, and the original other third just plain suck.

With the possible exception of "So

Tell Me Why", the original works on this CD are so bad they're intolerable to listen to even when you're not paying attention. These guys have to have balls the size of coconuts to pull this one on their fans. A complete and total rip-off.

Pandora's Box (Aerosmith)- You tell me. What is the purpose of a box set? To document all of a legendary band's hits and artistic achievements, right? So what is all the useless junk that proliferates throughout the box set? I don't understand it. Most of the songs I'd never even heard before and don't want to hear again. Complete waste.

Schubert Dip (EMF)- Oh my God. What a bunch of pathetic computer pop white boys trying to be funky. Their lead singer sounds like he's whispering instead of singing and I can only wonder if this is dance/pop's answer to the New Kids (which should be more like a question). What a joke.

Metallica (Metallica)- Guess what? These guys just committed career suicide. Their old fans are complaining it's not heavy enough. Their new fans think a lot of it is too mindless. I actually like some of the songs off this CD but I put them here because the career move is ill-conceived at best. The old metal-heads can't handle a band with a rhythmic section that is different from the guitars (this

actually shows an improved song writing ability) and the new fans can't handle some of the morbidly dark songs. Where's this leave them? Nowhere on the next album. Sorry guys.

If I could put all the groups that released LP's this year in a story, it would take up the entire paper. If you feel I've overlooked some important groups, please write me here and if I think they warrant attention, I'll gladly give it to them. C Ya Next Week!

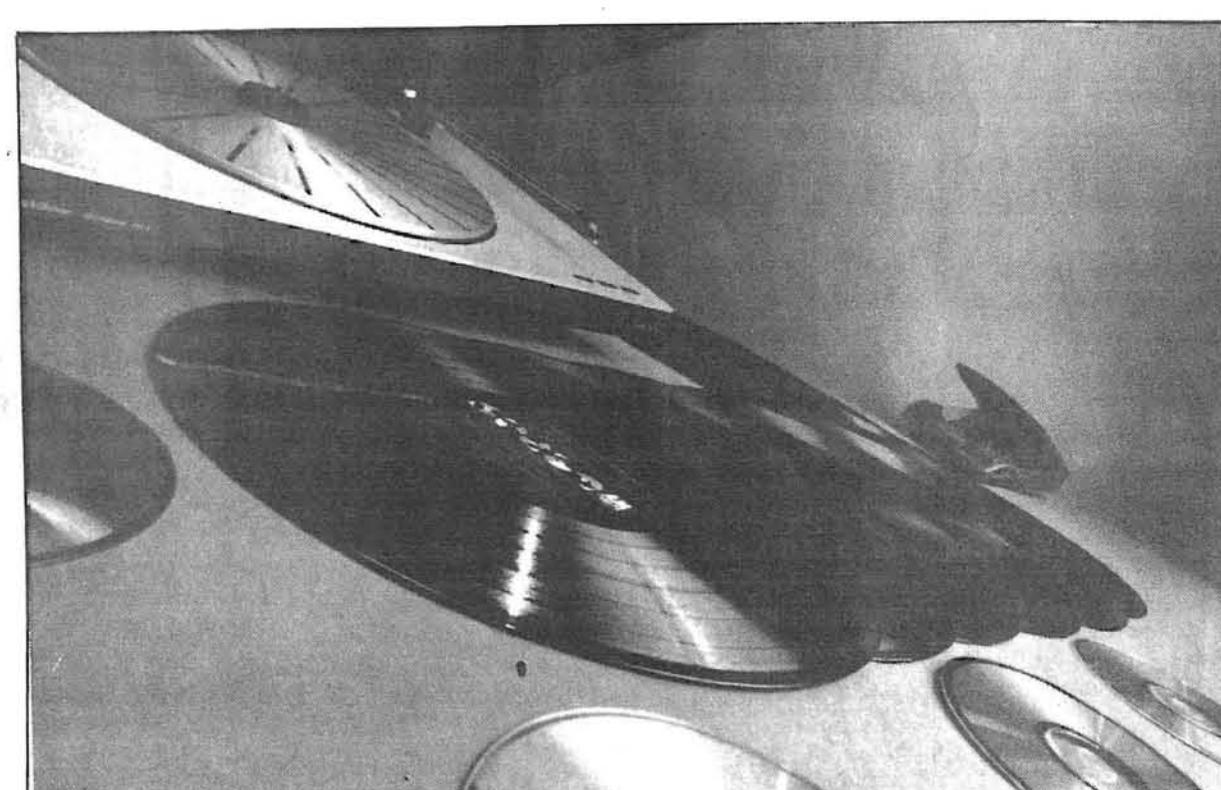
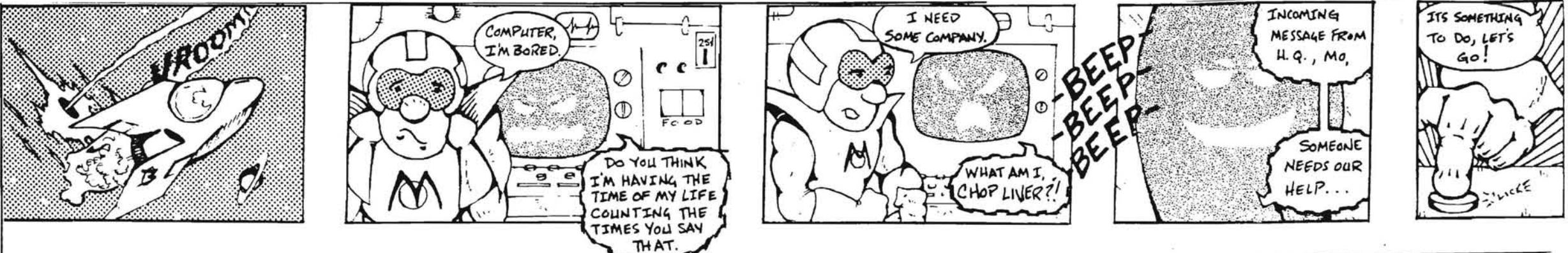


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MO "the space guy" by Tom Knox



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Concerning Sinead O'Connor, the author states that she is "...intense, outspoken, excruciatingly honest, stunningly talented and one of the most potent artists to arrive in the last decade." "I Do Not Want What I Haven't Got" is given the highest rating, and he goes on to state that great pop music often extends personal exorcism to common experience, and this is great pop music.

Rock legends, The Eagles, are described as "slick urbanizers of the Los Angeles country sound." On further examination, their lyrics are labeled as sexist, and the author feels that "...their commercial orientation lacks sustaining substance."

Likewise, former Eagle member Don Henley is labeled "ultimately banal." However, the author admits to his "smooth hooks and production values."

While the author would dismiss such current trendy artists as Nirvana, Guns-N-Roses, Metallica, and others as just run-of-the-mill fads, he would quickly embrace the likes of such obscure talent as Sinead O'Connor, Tracy Chapman, David & David, Laurie Anderson, Richard Thompson, Violent Femmes and others.

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the title track "Welcome To The Boomtown" a masterpiece encompassing "...modern fables of sterile times in a world where reality is often consumed with escape from the real thing."

Laurie Anderson is analyzed as "a conceptual musician/artist who has succeeded in effectively merging contemporary music and theatre for a broader than normal audience for the genre."

Richard Thompson is considered intelligent and compelling, while the Violent Femmes is described as a band from Milwaukee that is "...quirky and whose appeal is so personal that they almost defy description."

The author not only seeks out the less-

traveled road in touting the obscure, he also goes on record with high praise for such obvious artists as the Beatles, David Bowie, James Brown, Jackson Browne, Ray Charles, Bob Dylan, The Clash, Joe Cocker, Eric Clapton, Elvis Costello and other universally accepted high calibre performers.

One of the better features of *Rock & Roll Review: A Guide To Good Rock On CD* is the listing of the finest recordings currently available on CD format (in terms of both artistic and technical excellence).

The following is an arbitrary list of some of the best of the best:

"The White Album" by the Beatles,

"The Pretender" by Jackson Browne, "My Aim Is True" and "Spike" by Elvis Costello, "20 Greatest Hits" by Creedence Clearwater Revival, "Highway 61 Revisited" by Bob Dylan, "30 Greatest Hits" by Aretha Franklin, "Moondance" by Van Morrison, "I Do Not Want What I Haven't Got" by Sinead O'Connor, "The Pretenders" by the Pretenders, "Reckoning" by R.E.M., "Born To Run", "Born In The U.S.A." and "Nebraska" by Bruce

Springsteen, "The Joshua Tree" by U2, "Decade", "Freedom", "Rust Never Sleeps" and "Ragged Glory" by Neil Young.

And the creme-de-la-creme goes to Pink Floyd for their infamous recording of "Dark Side Of The Moon" of which is called "...the most enduring of the seventies English concept-art rock albums. This recording is the essential icon of seventies rock."

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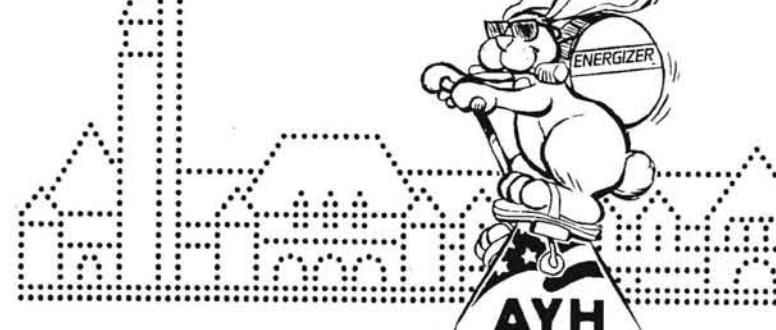
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In This Corner



UMSL Pays For Bush's Apathy

by Russell L. Korando
sports editor

Tightening the belt. Slashing into the red. Trimming the fat.

No, I'm not endorsing weight loss propaganda slogans, or thinking of going on a diet myself. I'm talking about the budget cuts that are sweeping not only our campus, but the whole country as well.

When President Bush was running for office back in 1987, his hottest piece of campaign rhetoric was, "No new taxes."

What the American people have gotten instead is more like, "No new jobs."

You're probably asking, budget cuts, campaign rhetoric, taxes. What could this possibly have to do with keeping us informed with sports?

Unfortunately, athletics is more than hook shots and home runs. Last October the UM-St. Louis athletic department was hit with a three percent cut. Then, the dark day of Nov. 5 and the defeat of Proposition B sent department officials scurrying to keep the axe from falling again this month.

Now, after the Mark Twain Faculty Advisory committee meeting two weeks ago, faculty and staff might have to cough up \$50 a year to work out in Mark Twain.

This is a Catch-22 situation. Chancellor Touhill is sending over her recommendations for more budget cuts Feb. 1 to the athletic department. Athletic Director Chuck Smith realizes his department will catch some heat if the aforementioned proposal is passed, but it may be the only way out of cutting back on maintenance and staff.

This whole mess is probably a real downer for Smith. He's to nice a guy to be made the bearer of bad news.

Smith has seen it all though. He founded the department 25 years ago. In fact, he's probably the only one there who remembers having a Democrat in the White House.

It's a shame money is so tight because Sports Information Director Jeff Kuchno deserves a raise. There is really no way to list all of his responsibilities, but I'm sure he keeps a bottle of TYLENOL bedside.

I've got an idea on how to raise cash for the athletic department. Start a paper drive right outside Kuchno's office.

I know the Adam Oates saga has been played to death, but of all the trade rumors, the one that hasn't surfaced is a trade with Quebec for Eric Lindros.

Think of it. Lindros plays center, and is a shoe-in to be a fifty goal scorer. Teamed with Hull or Shanahan, Lindros would be likely to notch 70 or more assists.

I still am having a hard time digesting Hull's attitude toward the whole matter. Two years ago I interviewed him days before he scored fifty goals for the first time. I was just starting down the road pursuing a journalism career, but Hull treated me like one of the local bigshots.

Brett can still do almost no wrong in St. Louis, but telling the fans, who pay his salary, to keep their mouths shut was totally out of line.

LAST JABS

The past two issues in this space I have been berating the local television media for their lack of coverage on UMSL athletics.

Last week I monitored Channel 5's sportscast and didn't even here so much as a score.

It's really simple folks. Television means dollars, which we're desperately in need of.

Riverwomen "Show" Conference

Despite Sub .500 Record; Riverwomen 3-0 In MIAA Conference

by Russell L. Korando
sports editor

Discipline wins championships. It also helps in every other aspect of life. Discipline is what UM-St. Louis Riverwomen Head Coach Bobbi Morse has stressed since she took the reigns three years ago.

It would seem that with a 4-8 record, going into a MIAA Conference game against UM-Rolla last Wednesday night, the Riverwomans' play is contradictory to this term. Even though four of their losses were either decided in overtime or by one point, with a little more guile they can start winning the close games.

"We seem to be relaxing when we get the lead, but with a little more intensity we can start winning the one point games," guard Rhonda Moore said.

Even with a subpar overall record, the Riverwomans were 2-0 in the conference going into the game against the Lady Miners. The last time these two teams met the Riverwomans edged the Lady Miners, at Rolla, by one point.

Moore, who led the Riverwomans with 17 points against SIU-Edwardsville Jan. 13, said that anything could happen in a conference game.

"On the road you have to adjust to

a lot of things," Moore said. "The ref's might be a little bias on the road, and the baskets are usually a little different...as a whole you have to deal with a different atmosphere."

Senior Kim Cooper agreed with Moore's summation that the team seems to relax after gaining the lead. Cooper also pointed out that this 'relaxing' trend began after the third game of the year. The Riverwomans were pounded by UM-Kansas City in that game 79-46.

"After the first couple of games in Kentucky we were playing well as a team, but after that we seemed to be drifting apart as five individuals on the floor," Cooper said.

"We have a bad habit of getting comfortable with the lead, but that is the time when you can't let down," she said.

Cooper surpassed the 1,000 point mark this season, and her teammate, point guard Monica Steinhoff, broke the women's school record for career points. Cooper denied the pursuit of these records have had anything to do with the losing record.

"Getting the 1,000 points really hasn't sunk in yet," Cooper said. "I didn't even realize I broke 1,000 until someone told me after the game."

Cooper said Steinhoff is one of the best pure shooters she has ever seen, and neither keep track of records or statistics.

With five road games coming up against conference opponents,

Morse said the Riverwomans had better get their act together and take care of business at the Mark Twain Building.

"First, we need to establish our own home court advantage," Morse said. "We didn't come ready to play four games in a row, and against SIU we gave up 50 points in the paint."

The Riverwomans end their road trip Feb. 8 against MIAA powerhouse Central Missouri State. The Jennies are only 1-2 in the conference but have an overall record of 10-3.

Morse is 0-3 against Central as head coach, and the Riverwomans have been beaten by the Jennies 22 straight times, dating back to 1975. That was the first year of women's basketball at UM-St. Louis.

"We started the year with a 'show me' type of attitude, and I felt we had the players to beat any team on any given night," Morse said.

The next home game for the Riverwomans is Jan. 27, against the Quincy Lady Hawks.

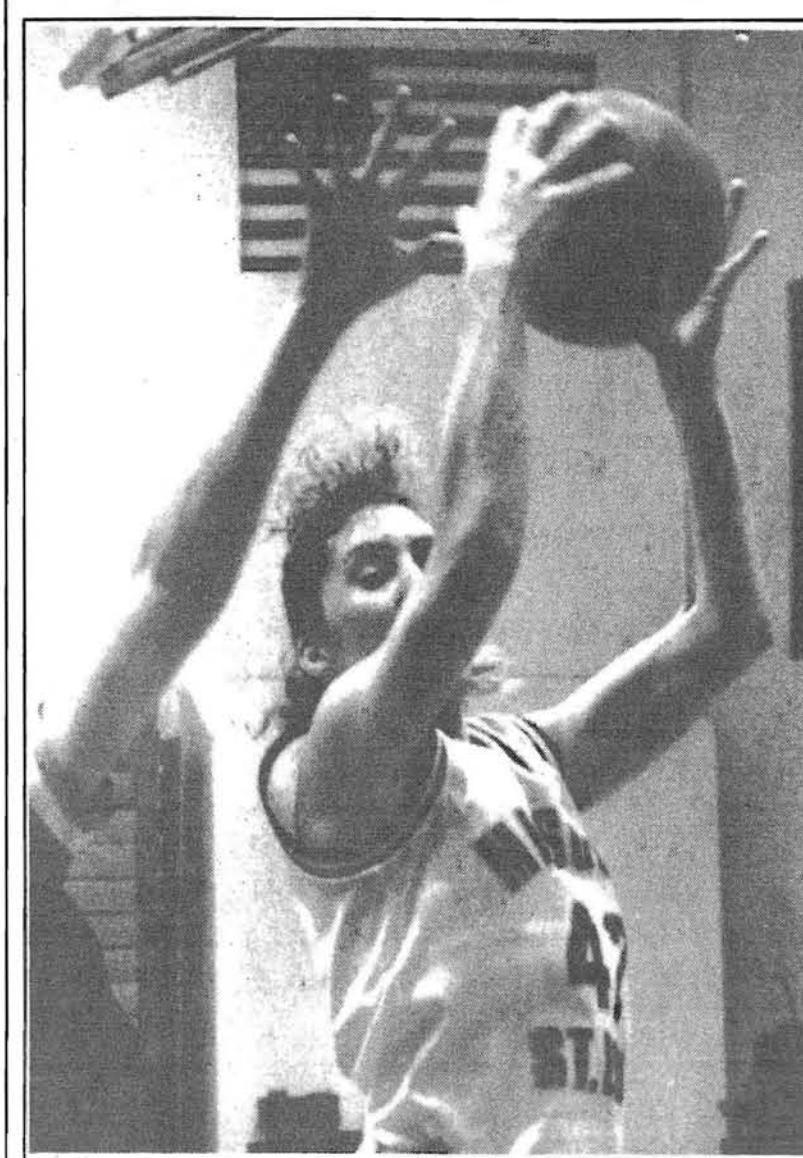


Photo: Nicole Menke

SNAP ON: Tammy Putnam hits the boards against UM-Rolla.

As of Jan. 14

Rivermen See Winning Streak End At Four Games

The UM-St. Louis basketball men's basketball team suffered through a cold shooting night last Monday night at SIU-Edwardsville and dropped a 97-87 decision, stopping UM-St. Louis's winning streak at four.

The Rivermen, who fell to 7-5 overall, hit just 37.5 percent of their shots from the field. They also made only 14 of 28 shots from the free throw line.

UM-St. Louis enters this week, however, with a 2-1 mark in the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletics Association. The Rivermen opened MIAA play Jan. 8, with a victory over Lincoln

89-76. After a 72-63 triumph at home against Northeast Missouri State Jan. 11, the Rivermen were walloped by UM-Rolla 110-85.

Junior Cory Oliver (Chicago, Ill.)

emerged as the past week's offensive leader. He has averaged 20 points in the last four games. He led the team in scoring with 24 points at Lincoln and 20 at SIU-Edwardsville.

Freshman Jermaine Morris, who just became eligible to play at the beginning of this year, has come off the bench to grab 24 rebounds in a four game span.

Leon Kynard continues to lead the team in scoring, averaging 18 points a

game.

The Rivermen must play five of their next six games on the road, with a game at Southwest Baptist on Wednesday night. After a game against Missouri Southern Jan. 25, they return home to play Lincoln on Jan. 29. The Rivermen beat Lincoln earlier this year 89-76.

MIAA conference foe Washburn was ranked number one in the NCAA Division II poll last week. The Ichabods were 11-0, and the Rivermen will play them, at Washburn, Feb. 22.

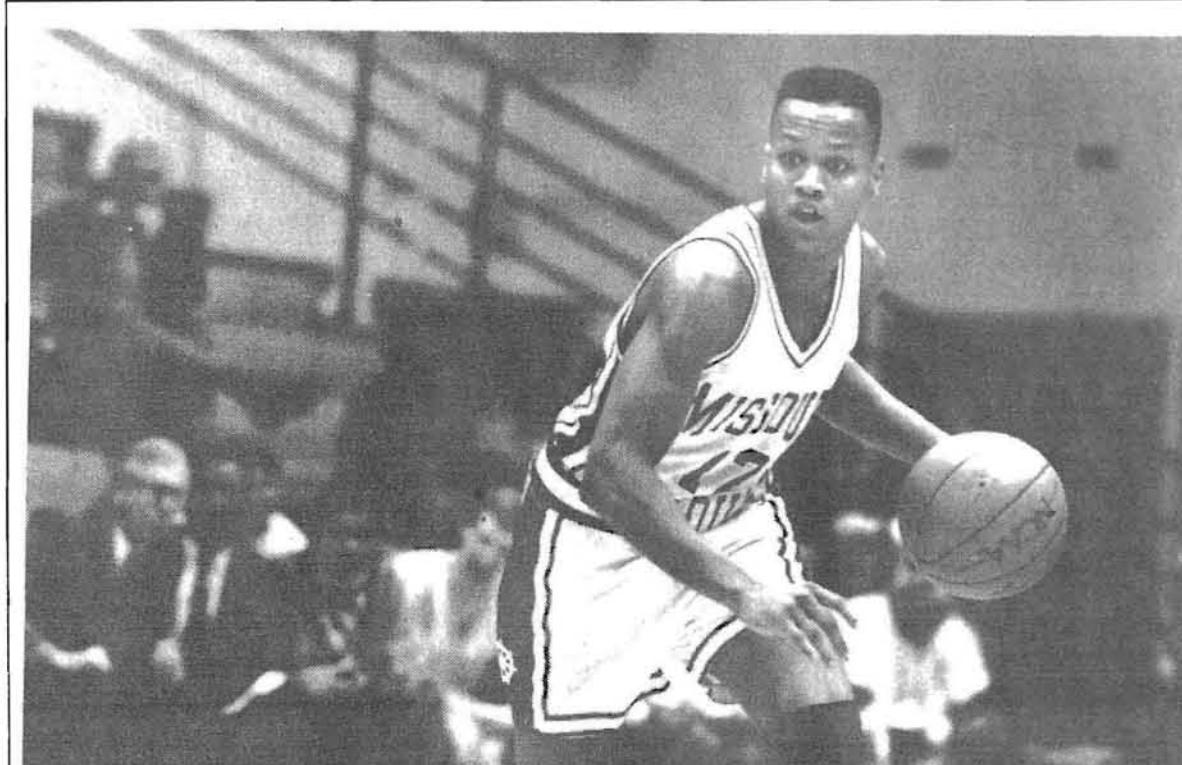


Photo: Dirk Fletcher

POINT BREAK: Point guard Leon Kynard drives the ball up court against UM-Rolla last week.

Two Transfers Give UM-St. Louis Swim Team Boost

by Alfie Ali
Current sports reporter

said Liston. "Getting him released as a transfer student was a real plus."

McDonough, a communications major, cited personal reasons for sitting out last semester. He had been a member of the school record 200 and 400 yard medley relay teams. He was also a part of the 200 yard medley relay foursome that placed seventh at last year's NCAA Division II meet.

"I'm glad that I'm back on the team," McDonough said. "The team was hurting a little in the back-stroke position and that was one of my specialties last year," he said.

McDonough said he sat out last semester out of his own choice. He was burned out on swimming and didn't want to compete anymore. Eventually as the semester went on he said he missed it more and more. He said he has a lot of good buddies on

the team, and has come back to compete again and go back to the nationals.

Fischer is a sophomore majoring in engineering. He said he was surprised that Ohio State University released him to compete for UM-St. Louis.

"I grew up in St. Louis," he said. "I went out to Ohio State for the scholarship and the school, but I could not get along with the coach. I came back here and was employed by Mary over the summer and gained respect for her as an employer. I knew she had Mike Brickey as a sprinter and he's proven himself really fast."

"I knew she could help me too and so I figured this was a good place to transfer to," he said.

Liston said McDonough and

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Photo: Nicole Menke

HANGIN' AROUND: Devlin McDonough (left) and Ted Fischer.

NCAA Division II
men's basketball poll
Top 20

	1.	Washburn	11-0
2.	Delta State	11-1	
3.	North Dakota	12-1	
4.	New Haven	12-1	
5.	Philadelphia Textile	11-1	
6.	Kentucky Wesleyan	10-2	
7.	New Hampshire College	10-2	
8.	South Dakota State	12-1	
9.	Jacksonville State	12-1	
10.	California (Pa.)	13-1	
11.	California-Riverside	14-1	
12.	Virginia Union	8-2	
13.	Bellarmine	9-3	
14.	Alaska-Anchorage	15-4	
15.	Missouri Western	10-2	
16.	Denver	11-1	
17.	Fayetteville State	13-3	
18.	North Alabama	13-2	
19.	Gannon (Pa.)	13-3	
20.	Wayne State	9-2	

UM-St. Louis sports facts

Women's soccer coach Ken Hudson played on the 1973 soccer Rivermen team that won the university's only national championship.

Head Coach Don Dallas led them to an undefeated regular season record and then ended the season with the title victory over Cal-State Fullerton, 3-0.

MIAA Conference

Men's	as of Jan. 16		Overall	
	Conference	Overall		
W	L	W	L	
Washburn	2	0	11	0
Mo.-Western	2	0	10	2
x-Emporia State	2	0	9	2
Missouri-St.Louis	2	1	7	6
Pittsburg State	1	1	11	2
Missouri-Southern	1	1	10	2
Missouri-Rolla	2	1	9	3
Central Missouri	1	1	9	4
Northwest Missouri	0	2	8	4
x-S.W. Baptist	0	2	5	5
Northeast Missouri	0	2	5	7
Lincoln	0	2	2	8
x-Not eligible for MIAA tourney				

MIAA Conference

Women's	as of Jan. 16		Overall	
	Conference	Overall		
W	L	W	L	
Washburn	3	0	12	1
Mo.-St. Louis	3	0	5	8
Mo.-Rolla	2	1	7	5
Mo. Southern	2	1	7	5
Pittsburg State	2	1	8	6
Northwest Mo.	2	1	4	7
xEmporia State	2	1	5	9
Central Mo.	1	2	10	3
Northeast Mo.	1	2	2	12
Southwest Baptist	0	3	10	4
Mo. Western	0	3	1	9
Lincoln	0	3	0	11
x-Not eligible for MIAA tourney				

Rivermen Basketball Statistics

	G	FG%	PTS	Avg.
Kynard	12	.44	217	18.1
Oliver	12	.43	187	15.6
Roder	12	.47	150	12.5
Graskewicz	12	.37	148	12.3
Crawford	12	.50	94	7.8
Moore	12	.54	92	7.7
Kincaid	12	.38	59	4.9
Clayton	9	.37	28	3.1
Morris	4	.26	10	2.5
Sneed	12	.33	13	1.1
Bullard	7	.42	6	.9

Riverwomen Basketball Statistics

	G	FG%	PTS	Avg.
Steinhoff	13	.41	233	17.9
Cooper	13	.44	190	14.6
Squibb	12	.49	147	12.3
Putnam	13	.42	142	10.9
Moore	12	.42	128	10.7
Hesemann	12	.38	81	6.8
Gillam	13	.38	50	3.9
LaMette	13	.38	41	3.2
Nunnelee	11	.28	17	1.6
Duke	12	.35	16	1.3
Baniak	10	.38	12	1.2

Men and Women's basketball schedule of upcoming home games**Rivermen**

Jan. 29, vs. Lincoln
Feb. 10, vs. SIU-Edwardsville
Feb. 12, vs. Southwest Baptist
Feb. 15, vs. Missouri Southern
Feb. 17, vs. Pittsburg State
Feb. 29, vs. Missouri Western

Riverwomen

Jan. 27, vs. Quincy
Jan. 29, vs. Lincoln
Feb. 12, vs. Southwest Baptist
Feb. 15, vs. Missouri Southern
Feb. 17, vs. Pittsburg State
Feb. 29, vs. Missouri Western

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Fischer have raised morale on the team.

"Getting two fast guys that we didn't expect has made everyone happy," she said. "Devlin was someone we expected here, and when he didn't show up, it was a bit of a downer."

Liston said getting Ted released was a real plus because she didn't think Ohio State would let him compete for the squad this year. His release has given the team the possibility of placing in the top three slots at the Nationals. Liston added both swimmers have added some balance that they didn't have without them.

"It's going to be great," said Brickey. "With Ted and Devlin, we should qualify in all four relays and that should put us in the top eight at the nationals."

Brickey said with both of them on the team, it adds more fun.



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EXCUSE ME: Freshman Jermaine Morris has 24 rebounds.

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